

REV. S. BROOKS KNOWLTON DELIVERS A SPECIAL SERMON TO PATRIOTIC GROUPS AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH; SUBJECT USED IS "WHAT IS YOUR LIFE?"

Members of Bracken Post of American Legion and Auxiliary;
Colonel J. M. Gosline Camp, S. of V.; and Cadets
Are in Congregation—Many Are Present

To those affiliated with Robert W. Bracken Post, 382, American Legion; American Legion Auxiliary; Legion Cadets; and Colonel J. M. Gosline Camp, Sons of Veterans, and the congregation of Bristol Presbyterian Church, did the Rev. S. Brooks Knowlton deliver a special sermon, last evening.

The subject of the address was "What is your life?", the subject being taken from the fourth chapter of the Gospel of James, 14th verse. The Scripture reading was Ephesians 6: 11-20; 23-24.

The sermon follows:

The Reader's Digest of June repeats a story from the New York Morning Telegram concerning one of our popular heroes. The story goes that Babe Ruth, when playing in vaudeville, was to be visited behind the scenes by the late General Foch, once commander-in-chief of the Allied Armies. Ruth was troubled. "I've never met any of these big birds," he told his partner, Wellington Cross. "What am I going to say to him?"

"Just shake hands with him and talk about anything you happen to think about," he was advised.

So the Babe, impressed by Foch's fine uniform and military bearing, greeted him respectfully.

"Was you," asked the Babe, by the way of making light conversation, "in the war?"

Now that story, absurd as it is and perhaps apocryphal, illustrates two truths that are important for our world as we again approach Memorial Day. The first is that a great deal of water has flowed under the bridge since the Armistice was signed in 1918. So much, in fact, that no man, woman, or child under thirty has any knowledge, save from the clash of propaganda between the militarists and the pacifists, both equally extreme, of the actual conditions of war; so much that not one of them under thirty has ever lived in a normal world. My own generation spent its youth in the hysteria of a war-psychology with its propaganda of contrasting hatred and self-sacrifice. We emerged, in young manhood, from that to a world disillusioned and cynical, money-grabbing and corrupt,—a world in which most men and organizations pirated everything they could lay their hands upon without thought of anything but their own profit,—with "Red"-baiting for a diversion and cries of 100% patriotism for a camouflage. From the welter of war we entered into a false heaven of material prosperity based on war profits and unsound business practice, only now to be plunged into that profound hell of despond in the eighth and almost lowest circle of which Dante tortures the usurers and falsifiers,—where a modern Dante would place many of our bankers and executives. So today, when we ask James's question, "What is your life?" the answer that comes back from young manhood and womanhood is this: "Our life, because of war and the results of war, is still abnormal." Babe Ruth may not know what General Foch did in the war, and knows little about what the war was all about—in which he is not alone—but he should know that the amazing and dis-proportionate salary which he receives in a period of depression is one result of the war and the changes which war has made upon his generation.

The second truth found in this story is that to which James has primary reference in our text. "What is your life?" he asked. And he answered his own question. "It is even a vapour that appeareth a little while and then vanisheth away." We are so soon forgotten. That is a surprisingly ancient and a surprisingly modern version of life. "Life," said the Psalmist, "is like the flower of the field, today in blossom, tomorrow gone." Egyptian and Assyrian inscriptions bear similar statements. The ancient Britons, when the first missionaries came among them, spoke of life as the flight of a bird through their counsel-house, coming from the darkness, flashing for a moment through the light, and disappearing into the darkness again. Shakespeare impresses on the mind the transitoriness of life, and every modern author seems obsessed with the conviction that life is "But a brief, brief thing," a "Vapour," a "Puff of smoke."

"My world is a painted fresco, where colored shapes
Of old, ineffectual lives linger blurred and warm.
An endless tapestry the past has woven drapes
The halls of my life, compelling my soul to conform."
(D. H. Lawrence)

And the statement is true. Life is short. But because life is short, it is not necessary to argue that life is futile. Nor is it necessary to make life immortal to give our earthly stay a real meaning, though I believe in such immortality and maintain that it brings a far deeper meaning to life. That Babe Ruth does not know who Foch

was argues not that Foch's life was futile but only that Ruth has a very poor memory. The shortness of the individual's career impresses some with the necessity for action, impresses others—too many others—with the futility of action. Some say, "What's the use?" Others say, "Get busy!"

"Forenoon and afternoon and night,—
Forenoon,
And afternoon, and night,—Forenoon
and,—what!
The empty song repeats itself. No more?

Yea, that is life: make this forenoon sublime.
This afternoon a psalm; this night a prayer.
And Time is conquered, and thy crown is won."
(Edward Rowland Sill)

And now, with this in mind,—the
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TULLYTOWN, CORNWELLS HONOR THE HERO DEAD

Patriotic Organizations From
Bristol and Croydon
Participate

ALSO SCHOOL CHILDREN

TULLYTOWN, May 29.—The annual Memorial Day exercises were held at Tullytown Cemetery yesterday afternoon. The program started with a parade through the Main street of the town. Members of Col. J. M. Gosline Camp, Sons of Veterans; Joseph A. Schumacher Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; R. W. Bracken Post, American Legion; American Legion Auxiliary, as well as the Bristol Cadets, and Croydon Cadets met the school children at the lower end of the town, and marched to the cemetery.

The services were opened with invocation by the Rev. Herbert Sanders, pastor of Tullytown M. E. Church. This was followed by a selection by the American Legion Bugle Corps of Bristol; recitation, "Brave Hearts that Falter Not," Misses Lucy Silvi, Rose DiCicco; Miss Sonia Johnson and Miss Ruth Bachofer gave the recitation, "The New Memorial Day." Five pupils of Tullytown schools sang "I Sa-

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Seniors of Bristol High Are Guests of Miss Allen

Miss Edith Allen, 905 Garden street, was hostess Saturday evening in No. 4 fire house to members of Senior Class, Bristol high school.

Card games and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Members of the class who attended were: the Misses Helen Morganti, Helen Arnold, Gertrude Snyder, Eda Di Renzo, Elinor Finney, Margaret Quinn, Rose Catalaniti, Carrie Worthington, Winnifred Stauffer, Viola Runtino, Blanche Ellis, Pauline Daniels, Mildred Smith, Elna Ross, Louise Descamps, Rose Stephenson, Mary Palowicz and Hazel Arlison; Elwyn Neitzel, Henry Clay, Leon Kanter, Henry Streep, Francis Hampton, Alfred Romig, Frank Carango, Renzo Girotti, Robert Van Akin, Pete Borncie, Sidney Popkin, Paul Sullivan, Ralph Cahall, John Tomlinson, Joseph Flatch, Pompeo Piazza, John Cole, John Gallagher, Stephen Riggio, Philip Fell, Albert Rago and Dominick Manzo.

Other guests were the Misses Mae Van Doren, Mary Holmes and Garnetta Herman.

CHILD HIT BY AUTO

Rose Antonelli, 12 years old, of 327 Wood street, ran into the side of an automobile operated by Robert Downing, yesterday. The child was treated at Harriman Hospital for lacerations of the forehead, and then returned to her home. The accident happened at Wood and Walnut streets.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

8 A. M.—Veterans' organizations and auxiliaries will form at Dorrance and Radcliffe streets. The organizations will then proceed to St. Mark's churchyard. The route will then be over Lincoln avenue, Pond street, Walnut street to M. E. graveyard. Then to St. James's churchyard; to Radcliffe street, to Mill, Highway to Bristol cemetery.

9:30 A. M.—Delker-Watkins Post, V. F. W., and Auxiliary, will sponsor a parade from Market and Radcliffe streets, led by Deckert Camp, No. 80, Spanish War Veterans, with file and drum corps, of Frankford. Proceed over Mill to Otter to Bristol Cemetery for V. F. W. ceremonies, returning via Bristol Pike, over Dorrance to Radcliffe, to post rooms.

The Nation Remembers

By Paul
Frehm



TITANIC PROBLEMS FACED AT LONDON CONGRESS

Must Draft Treaty of Peace
When World Leaders
Meet

TO CONVENE JUNE 12TH

The International Monetary and Economic Conference which will open in London on June 12 will be faced with the gigantic task of devising measures to solve the present world economic crisis.

In a series of five articles, of which this is the first, International News Service presents a survey of the principal problems which will be before the Conference, with some indications of the tentative suggestions of European experts and statesmen for their solution. The first article deals with the general purposes of the Conference.

By H. K. Reynolds
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, May 29.—"In the movement toward economic reconciliation, the armistice was signed at Lausanne—the London Conference must draft the Treaty of Peace."

In these words the scope and objective of the forthcoming World Economic Conference in London was outlined by the Preparatory Commission named by the Council of the League of Nations to draft a working program.

The Conference, which will assemble in the New Geological Museum in South Kensington on June 12 and will include the representatives of more than sixty nations, will come into being as a result of a decision of the Lausanne Conference, which met last summer to deal with German reparations.

The Lausanne Conference wiped out reparations, and adopted a standstill agreement for war debts, owed chiefly to Great Britain, and then asked the League of Nations to convene a further world conference "to decide upon the measures to solve the other economic and financial difficulties which are responsible for, and may prolong, the present world crisis."

The London Conference is therefore the second step in a policy which has been described by the Preparatory Commission as "economic disarmament." Only part of the job could be done at Lausanne, because the United States was not represented there, but with American representatives participating in the London discussions, hopes of a general world settlement are believed to be in sight.

"Failure in this critical undertaking," the Preparatory Commission stated, "threatens a world-wide adoption of ideals of national self-sufficiency which cut unmistakably athwart the lines of economic development."

"Such a choice would shake the whole system of international finance to its foundations, standards of living would be lowered and the social system as we know it could hardly survive."

"These developments, if they occur,"

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TO ASSURE EUROPEAN PEACE

Paris, France, May 29.—European peace so far as it can be guaranteed by documentary underwriting, will be assured over a period of ten years before this week is over. The four-power peace pact proposed by Premier Mussolini of Italy is undergoing final revision, I. N. S. learned today, and in all probability will be signed by France before the end of the week. Great Britain and Germany, the other two nations named as parties to this new concept of European peace preservation, have already signified their approval of the proposal. The pact contains specific articles borrowed from the Versailles Treaty and stipulates that the signatories should study procedure and methods to give the articles "a certain value."

GERMANY TO MEET OBLIGATIONS

Berlin, Germany, May 29.—Germany will meet her private obligations, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reich Bank, declared today at the opening session of Germany Creditors "transfer conference." Schacht made this statement before 40 bankers from all parts of the world attending the conference. Those present included Albert Henry Wiggin, American representative. He pointed out, however, that what he called the "gold foreign exchange situation" was most critical and that it necessitated a change in transfer methods.

GROUP OF LAYMEN ARE INTERESTED IN MISSION

Gospel Mission Services To Be
Held at 117 Otter
Street

WORK WITH CHURCHES

A group of Christian laymen under the general supervision of Mr. Ruth, of Venice avenue, will open a "Gospel Mission" at 117 Otter street, Bristol.

The Mission is non-denominational. Bible classes, a Sunday School, and preaching services will be its main activities. Evangelistic services will be held each Saturday evening. No service will be held on Sundays that will conflict with the churches of Bristol.

The mission is organized on the same basis as other similar missions throughout the United States. Speakers will be Bible students and ministers from all denominations.

The mission has been equipped with a main assembly room with a seating capacity of 150, and a primary room

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DR. GUILD ASKS NEW TRIAL AFTER BEING CONVICTED

Jury Recommends Mercy
When Sentence Is To Be
Imposed

HAD BIG BOOZE PLANT

DOYLESTOWN, May 29.—Dr. Bertha Guild, a graduate physician of Boston University, and formerly connected with the Pennsylvania State Department of Health, was found guilty in the criminal court, here, Friday afternoon, of manufacturing and possessing intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes on her beautiful country estate in the foothills of Haycock Mountain.

The jury, however, recommended to Judge Calvin S. Boyer, before whom the trial was held, that mercy be extended to the defendant when sentence is pronounced. Dr. Guild's attorney, County Solicitor Mark Thatcher, of Perkasie, immediately filed a motion for a new trial for his client and Dr. Guild was released under bail.

The verdict, somewhat of a surprise came after more than a day of testimony offered on both sides, during which time very minute details of what was once Bucks county's largest and most costly plant for the manufacture of high-grade moonshine alcohol was described.

Four others, two white men and two Negroes, arrested in the raid on Dr. Guild's place in Haycock township last January, are now fugitives from justice. They gave their names at the time of the arrest as Mike Berman, William Berg, Aaron Thomas and Office Davis, of Philadelphia.

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Tenth Birthday Observed Here by Lad; Has Party

James Bolton, Washington street, celebrated his 10th birthday Saturday by entertaining friends from three to five o'clock.

The afternoon was spent playing games, followed by refreshments served in the dining room, which was attractively decorated with pink and white crepe paper. Favors were snap-pers and small baskets filled with candy. The centerpiece was a birthday cake decked with ten candles.

James received many pretty gifts from those present who were: Walter Chambers, Marion Bolton, Joseph Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dennen, Paul and Joseph Dennen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bolton, Norma and Janet Chambers, Bristol; Joseph Baker and Edna Stout, Philadelphia.

Burlington Island Park Is Scene of Supper, Roast

Members of Sunday School class, Bristol M. E. Church, taught by Miss Alice Palmer, enjoyed an outing at Burlington Island Park Friday evening. The class members took their suppers and then enjoyed games and swimming. Before returning home, they had a "doggie" roast.

Those present: Clifford Hagerman, Wayne Mulholland, Jesse Vanzant, Stanley Schell, Robert Fry, Headley Warner, Francis Grimes, Miss Alice Palmer, teacher.

Bristol Couple Are Wed At Hulmeville Parsonage

HULMEVILLE, May 29.—The Rev. T. William Smith, pastor of Neshaminy M. E. Church, united in marriage at the parsonage here Saturday at 11 a. m., Miss Violet C. Clardy and Charles Brown, both of 512 Jefferson avenue, Bristol. The ring ceremony of the Methodist Episcopal Church was used.

The attendants of the couple were Miss Ella May Tuozzolo, Trenton, N. J., a cousin of the bride; and George Clardy, Bristol, brother of the bride. Mrs. T. William Smith and son were the only other witnesses to the ceremony. The Rev. Smith is a cousin of the bride's mother.

The former Miss Clardy was attired in a dress of gray silk crepe, trimmed with a white organdie neck ruffle. A gray straw hat and gray footwear completed the costume, and she wore a corsage of pink roses.

Miss Tuozzolo, the bridesmaid, was garbed in Eleanor blue silk crepe with hat to match; and her shoes were of gray. Flowers of this attendant were also a corsage of pink roses.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for Atlantic City, N. J., to spend the week-end. They will reside at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clardy, 512 Jefferson avenue, Bristol. The groom is an employee of Paterson Parchment Paper Company, Edgely.

YOUTHS BURN CARDS ON HIGH SCHOOL FLOOR

Reflections Seen at 10 o'Clock
Last Night and Police
Are Called

BOYS BEING DETAINED

Two boys aged nine and ten were caught in the high school building here last night at 10 o'clock, burning paper on the floor of one of the rooms.

The lads: John Cribben, 9, 267 East Circle, and Edward Elenka, 10, 262 Hayes street, were taken into custody by the police and detained at municipal building over night.

The lads, this morning, told Chief Jones and Chief McGee that they met at the corner of Hayes street, last night, when they decided to get into the school.

Elenka went to his home and got ten matches. They then went to the school and climbed up a rain spout on the outside, crawled along the window ledge, which is about 25 feet off the ground. When they found a window open both boys climbed into the building. "We then walked around and went across the hall to Miss Watson's room," they stated.

Report cards were taken from a desk and burned. The boys said they held the burning cards and then dropped them on the floor and stamped out the fire with their feet.

Passersby saw the reflection from the window and called the police. Officers Pollard and Nicols went to the building after summoning a janitor.

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Two Cars Collide; Bristol Man Sustains Broken Leg

The driver of a small truck, which figured in an accident at Bridgewater and Hulmeville Roads, Bensalem Township, Saturday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock, was arrested by members of South Langhorne barracks, State Highway Patrol, on a charge of not having his truck registered. The driver, Harry Snyder, 4716 Disston street, Philadelphia, who appeared at the South Langhorne barracks at about five o'clock Saturday, posted bond for a hearing, which will occur next Saturday at South Langhorne.

In the accident in which Snyder's truck, and a small sedan operated by Albert Cliver, 16, of Swain and Otter streets, Bristol, figured, Cliver sustained a break of the right leg, lacerations of the head and left arm. He was taken to the Harriman Hospital, here, where X-ray pictures will be taken to determine the nature of the break. William Roach, an aged man, who was riding with Cliver, suffered from bruises and shock. Snyder was unhurt.

The accident occurred, Snyder states, as he was proceeding west on route 513, and he further avers he did not notice the sedan operated by Cliver approaching north on Bridge-water and Hulmeville Roads.

Cliver was taken to Harriman Hospital by Frank Wilk and Vincent Sdykowski. The truck, which was considerably damaged, was taken to a Hulmeville garage.

FLOWERS BEING STOLEN

Reports have been made to Bristol Cemetery officials that in some instances flowers and plants have been taken from graves within the past few days. Officials of the cemetery, who are keeping close watch, state that any individual or individuals caught stealing such will be punished to the full extent of the law.

NO COURIER TOMORROW

Tomorrow, May 30, being observed as Memorial Day, the Courier will not be issued.

The office of The Bristol Printing Company will be closed all day.

HENNESSY NAMED DISTRICT MANAGER BY BELL COMPANY

Promotion Announced Today
and Effective on
June 1st

GREEN SUCCEEDS HIM

Will Have Full Charge of All
This Suburban
Area



C. ROBERT GREEN



ALFRED B. HENNESSY

C. Robert Green has been appointed manager for the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania in this suburban territory, succeeding Alfred B. Hennessy, who has been promoted to the post of district manager in charge of the company's Norristown district.

The appointments are effective June 1, but both men have been familiarizing themselves with their new positions for some time.

Mr. Green will have charge of all business relations between the Bell Company and its customers in the area covered by the Ambler, Bethayres, Bristol, Doylestown, Cheltenham, Churchville, Cornwells, Halthoro, Hulmeville, Langhorne, Melrose, Ogontz, Whitmarsh and Willow Grove central offices.

Mr. Hennessy's promotion places under his general supervision the entire Norristown district which embraces the communities named and Norristown, Pottstown and surrounding towns. His headquarters are in Norristown.

Mr. Green had been general director manager for the Bell Company's Eastern Pennsylvania Area since 1929. He entered the telephone industry in 1915. He attended the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania. He is a World War veteran.

Keaton and Durante Brew Laughs in "What! No Beer?"

While Congress wages wordy war over the legalization of beer, it has remained for Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante to be the first to bring action in the matter.

Buster and Jimmy make beer in their new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring comedy, "What! No Beer?" which opens at the Grand Theatre tonight. Their actual beer making is not the success it might be from the thirst-quenching standpoint, but it is as filled to overflowing as the old-time mug with comedy of the most riotous sort.

This pair of comics try to run a brewery, but what they chiefly brew is laughs for the audience and trouble for themselves, for they get caught in a war between two beer-running factions, and end up with the police raiding their brew-house. It is a story of high finance and high nonsense, particularly timely in view of the present national interest in the question of beer.

The whole situation is further complicated when Buster falls in love with the sweetheart of one of the booze barons, believing her to be a sweet young society girl. Keaton and Durante are their usual hilarious selves, and are fortunate in having so happy a vehicle for their riotous antics.

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MONDAY, MAY 29, 1933

MEMORIAL DAY

Moved by a prior example the Grand Army of the Republic, through its commander, set aside May 30, 1868, as an occasion for "strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in the defense of their country during the rebellion, and whose bodies lie in every city, village and hamlet churchyard in the land."

This duty of love has been discharged annually in the years between, and honor and tributes of tears been paid, not only those who forfeited their lives that the Union might live, but new members added in the time since to the host of our soldier dead.

The day itself, however, has expanded far beyond the first intention and, by common consent, become an occasion of spiritual reckoning, a yearly searching of hearts, and a canvass of progress made in controlling those forces which have cost these and unnumbered millions of human lives.

There is ground for feeling that the will to peace was never more alive in the world. True it would be difficult to demonstrate this in current experience, while existing orders are toppling everywhere, and a map of the world's sore spots reveals the greater portion of its body affected. The fact remains that never before has a positive and expressed antipathy to the institution of war been as "respectable" as it is now; and never before have so many of our leaders of thought joined in the conviction that war is not a permanent and incurable affliction of mankind.

More today than ever before it is questioned whether glory is the only synonym of war. More of us than ever are asking whether the destruction of life prematurely and the confiscation of existence, where existence is everything, beyond faith, that is in our comprehension, must persist eternally in the name of patriotism. To affirm this is to deny the capacity of man for recognizing his errors and building anew on his experience. This building, though the news of the day would seem to deny it, proceeds apace. War, we believe, is more widely identified today as murder than it ever has been before.

If the dead we honor now could speak they might concede it a sweet thing to die for one's country, but they would hold it a sweeter privilege to die when the promise of their youth had been redeemed in services of peace through long and fruitful lives. We believe this sentiment to be widely and deeply felt. We believe, though wars may rage again, that the point has been reached where Americans at least will never again be mystified as to the motives from which wars proceed. And we believe the illusion of glory in war has well nigh disappeared from the business of arms.

To these conclusions we have been helped by the questions which such occasions as Memorial Day inevitably evoke, occasions when we meet to honor those who have paid the supreme sacrifice in our behalf, and to ask ourselves anew, "Must this forever be?"

Perhaps man doesn't become good until he is old because it takes him that long to learn all the laws.

Echoes of the Past---

By Louise White Watson

Markers

The many visitors at Roosevelt Park, after roaming through the old house, peeping into the pump house that must have necessitated many steps for the housewife to bring those many buckets of water, strolling over to the old mill and standing a moment in thought as the wheel slowly revolves, finally find their way down to the spot set aside for those who gave their lives for their country, back in those long-ago Revolutionary days. Man is beautifying the spot, but keeping in harmony with the privations and sufferings that marked their going, the little, low markers tell the tragic story. Some one, dear to some one, who, perhaps, should have had many years of glorious life, life in a glad world, life with his loved ones, went down to death for a cause he loved. The little old canal bridge, on its man-made summit, creaks as one drives over, and one pauses in memory, and sees again the slowly plodding mules as they hauled their loads, directed by the man who, perhaps, had his whole household with him. Can't you see them as they nip now and then, a succulent bit of nature's favoring as they go on their monotonous way? And yet, there must have been the glories of the morning, the splendors of the evenings for that family

living aboard the old boat. Don't you suppose the children found markers all along the way? Can't you hear them saying, "Oh, we're coming to my tree now! I wonder if the wild iris is blooming yet. It blooms doubly, once along the bank and once in the water." And so on, looking for markers all along the way. The hills flaunt their markers of beauty to those passing and no one can doubt but what they gladden.

Other Markers

This little old village of Fallsington has four burying-grounds. In the oldest of all, that on the opposite side of the Hicksite meeting-house, there are now no markers, no mounds, all level with Mother Earth. But there were markers there at one time, little on long slabs of rough stone, no names thereon, simply initials.

One wonders as to their present existence. How carelessly, in past years, historic touches have been allowed to lapse. Years ago there was a private graveyard on the Milnor property, now owned by Charles M. Headley. It was well-enclosed, but the only markers seemed to be an immense group of lilacs, the joy of the school children, who, in blooming time, obtained permission from the then owner, Esack Howell, to pull some "for teacher." Was the bloom satisfied to be taken

from the fragrant silence and placed in loving view of those little toads who glowed with pleasure when looking at "what I gave teacher?" And now many of those graves are gone to their plot of ground and one reads on the marker, name and date of going.

Tree Markers

At the 250th anniversary of Friends held here May 20th, there were markers placed at different trees, dedicated on that day. The little markers, denoting different meetings and the date of their origin, stand happily at the base of the tree. The program had an important significance in this dedication, for it implied that human markers had been taken from the different sections, to name the trees. Bristol had its Walter Leedom, sprinkling tree with water from the Delaware; Middletown, Sarah Allen, with Nehaminy's waters; Buckingham, Ellen D. Atkinson, water from Ingham Spring; Solebury, William H. Hurley, Cuttaloosa; Newtown, Dr. Arthur Roberts, water from Newtown Creek; Wrightstown, Robert Atkinson, water from Powasnick Creek; Makefield, J. Augustus Cadwallader, water from Core Creek; and then the dedication of the horse-mounting block, a marker, that from its substantial formation, bids fair to be there many years from now. The old song, "Oh, where will be the birds that sing, A hundred years from now?" can readily be answered by "They are with us yet, Their descendants are their markers," and so on down the line. In every place of habitation, human markers stand out and are in evidence as rare

occasions occur. Thus Henry T. Moon and A. Russell Burton were two of the leading markers that marked this memorable occasion that will live long after the glad celebration.

Another Touch

Remarkable as it seems, when the late Dr. J. N. Richards asked Robert Burgess if he cared to take a ride down into Penns Manor, his former home, he expressed such eagerness for the trip that his host wondered at his elation, for Robert was totally blind. They drove slowly along the Burgess estate, stopping now and then. Robert asked to dismount, saying, almost boyishly, "I believe I can place my hand on a tree—naming it—where I once, as a boy, carved my initials." He did. It was a marker that stood out in his life and gave joy to him long years after. He leaned against the old tree, passing hand over initials, still visible in the pretty white bark, and said, "But if I had it to do over again, I'd never lay blade to your pretty bark."

Song Markers

Polk Miller has organized at Richmond, Va., a colored orchestra to perpetuate the old, colored folk-songs and sing them the way they were played and sung before the war. He hopes to make this plan perpetual. As soon as one of the group dies, he is to be replaced by another, chosen by the members. No one questions for a moment, what songs will be among the markers. Stephen Foster, though from Pennsylvania, has endeared himself to the South by his vivid pictures of Southland, "My Old Kentucky Home," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "Uncle Ned," "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," and then his "Oh! Susanna," which was first sung by a minstrel troupe, and wherein he says—in a happier vein than many of his songs—"It rained all night the day I left. The weather it was dry. The sun so hot I froze to death, Susanna, don't you cry." Then came "Old Dog Tray," "Swanee River," "Old Black Joe," "Nelly was a Lady," "Nelly Bly," and others, but it was his "Old Folks at Home," sold by Foster to Christy's minstrels for \$500, that captured the song lovers. It became a popular encore and was used repeatedly by Christine Nilsson, Jenny Lind and other noted singers. But "Susanna" is the swinging marker. "The Covered Wagon," kept feet tapping as the singer, "wid my banjo on my knee," thrummed and sung, "Oh! Susanna."

HULMEVILLE

A motor trip to Washington, D. C., is being participated in over the holidays by Misses Mildred Prickett and Rose Shemely. They left for the capital city early Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Smith, Elizabeth N. J., paid a visit yesterday to Miss Alice C. Smith and Cyrus E. Smith.

Chicago and the World's Fair will

AIR TELEGRAMS

PRAGUE--(INS)--It is possible now for passengers of Czechoslovak airplanes operating on scheduled routes to send telegrams to all European countries. Prior to the new governmental order, telegrams could be sent only to addresses in Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, and Germany. Under the new ruling, the text of the message must not be in code.

Shop Thought Courier Classified Ads



By HARRISON CARROLL.

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HOLLYWOOD. ... Sixteen hours after she got off a transatlantic train, Paramount's new starlet, Elizabeth Young, found herself with her first movie part—and, what is more, a lead. The youthful actress, daughter of a New York judge and graduate of an exclusive girl's school, will play opposite Cary Grant in "Big Executive."

Still thrilled over signing her contract and coming to Hollywood, pretty Miss Young cried tears of excitement when she told her new-found studio friends of the assignment.

While a novice in the films, the actress has had some stage experience. Her most important part was in "Firebird," with Judith Anderson. Before that she played in stock and, I believe, in one other Broadway production.

This new and comely bidder for Hollywood fame is 5 feet 5 inches tall. She has blue eyes and dark hair.

A certain studio official has been taking a good deal of kidding about a new mustache.

It wasn't until the ninety-ninth wag had asked: "What's the idea?" that he lost his patience.

Glaring at the offender, he snapped: "There are so many people in my hair around here that I am raising a mustache to take care of the overflow."

HOLLYWOOD PARADE.

Here's one for the book. Mae West has asked Paramount to borrow Clarke Gable for her leading man in her new picture. ... Mac Clarke's latest interest, they tell you, is a young doctor who has been treating her since she and Phil Holmes were in that auto wreck. The star's jaw, incidentally, is

ready to face the camera. She takes the surgical splints off this week. When Joan Crawford goes out these evenings, there are usually several attentive swains. On Gus Arnheim's farewell night at the Beverly Wilshire, she was dancing with Franchot Tone, Bill Hollingsworth and the lad from Boston, Bob Abbott. The Clark Gables and the Leslie Howards also were in her party. Joan's hair is several shades lighter since she has acquired her deep sun tan. And she appears to use no face powder.

DAMP STORY.

They're laughing about the well known blonde actress and the gallant rum-peddler. Several days ago the actress had to make a hurried trip to San Francisco. She had her maid order some champagne to take on the train. When the time came to leave, however, the package hadn't been delivered. Thinking it might come in the next few minutes, the actress told a servant to rush it down to her at the station. Just before the "all-aboard" call, the servant showed up empty-handed. He said the rum-peddler was out of champagne, but had sent his apologies and a box of orchids. The actress then demanded the orchids. "Sorry, mamam," said the servant, "but when the man found out you'd left, he took 'em back again."

That was Estelle Taylor looking over the Club Ballyhoo with Abe Lyman. ... After a trip to the Bell ranch, Sam Rork reports Clara Bow is feeling fine and is now only about 12 pounds overweight. She doesn't start work until August, so there's plenty of time to take these off.

DID YOU KNOW? That Greta Garbo dislikes writing checks, always paying cash for her personal purchases?



Elizabeth Young



Estelle Taylor

MARY LOU GOES SHOPPING

SHE is only eight, but, even at this tender age Mary Lou is a daily customer at the neighborhood stores. Perhaps it is a package of crackers, and a pound of coffee at the grocer's. Perhaps it is some tooth-paste or toilet soap at the drug store.

Of course Mary Lou doesn't decide on what she is going to buy. Her mother writes a list — this brand of crackers, this brand of coffee, this make of tooth-paste, this kind of soap. She knows the prices, and gives Mary Lou just enough money, with an extra penny or two, perhaps, to spend for herself.

Buying is just as simple and easy as that because of just one thing — Advertising.

Advertising has given all of us a lot to be thankful for.

Because of advertising, people in Texas know about and buy Michigan motor cars. People in New Hampshire buy oranges raised in Florida and California. Because of advertising, merchants and manufacturers are forced to improve their products. It has standardized quality. It has increased consumption and thereby lowered costs. It promotes competition and thereby keeps dealers and merchants wide awake to secure for you the most for your money.

But best of all it writes "Finis" on the business career of any merchant or manufacturer who attempts to fool the public or give them less than value received.

It pays to read all advertisements in this paper



"Goodbye!" she whispered. "Goodbye—till tonight."

jagged and sharp, tore at her heart. Panic, taking her breath, making her want to run wildly back and forth in anguish, aimless circles.

"There's been an accident ... something happened to him driving up in the car. ... Oh, why didn't I think of it before. ..."

And now she was flying down the road in the dusty moonlight, trying to see ahead in the shadows, afraid to look, hearing little moaning, crying noises in the bushes.

"Oh, Bill—Bill—Please God, don't let anything happen to Bill. Bill! It's Joan—where are you?"

Once she called out loud, and her voice came echoing eerily back from the hillside. She was down on the low road now, near the bay. The wind whistled, and she covered her ears with her hands, and stumbled on.

The houses were all dark, not a light in one of them. No sign of a wrecked car on the road. Nothing—nothing but darkness, and loneliness and pain.

When the morning came, and there was nothing left to wait for, Joan came quietly into the house. But she did not tiptoe, nor did she step over the squeaky spots on the stairs. It didn't matter whether she woke Aunt Evvie or not—nothing mattered except Bill, and Bill was dead. Nothing but death could have kept Bill from her, on their last night.

Carefully, quietly, she washed her face and hands, pulled a comb through her tangled hair. There was a great gaping hole in her stocking, stiff with mud and congealed blood. She must have hurt her knee that time she fell in the dark on the rocks. Strange that it didn't hurt.

There were no clean stockings in the lower bureau drawer. That was strange too. ... No—they had all been packed in Grandfather Van Fleet's little leather trunk ... she

She stopped a minute outside of the house. For the first time she realized fully what she was doing. She was coming to strange people who didn't know her, who had never even heard of her, to ask about Bill. And suppose there was nothing the matter with Bill. Suppose he had forgotten. ... Oh, but he couldn't have forgotten ... suppose he just didn't want to come ... suppose he was tired of her ... tired of her because ... because ...

"Oh, but not Bill! How could I even think of such a thing for a minute. ... Oh, Bill, dearest ... Bill!" And she cried in her heart, to think the she had doubted him, even for a minute.

The front door had a heavy, old-fashioned bell, the kind that you pull out and then release with a clang. Her hand touched it hesitantly. She couldn't do it, it would make too much noise. She rapped timidly and when no one answered she tried again, a little louder. Then obeying an uncontrollable impulse, she walked down the three little steps, and around to the back, pushing the little gate aside, stooping under the sagging clothesline where a family wash flapped grotesquely in the wind.

A gray-faced man with a swollen jaw, and little shifty eyes came to the door. His face was unwashed, and his suspenders were hanging.

"I came to ask about Bill Martin," she said in a small voice.

He continued to look at her, holding his jaw with one hand. "Eunice!" he called at last. "Somebody's here."

A slatternly young woman with two round-eyed little girls peeking from her skirts came and stood beside him inside the screen door.

"What do you want?" she asked sharply.

Joan saw that she had been crying, her eyes were puffed and red. From inside the kitchen came the muffled sound of weeping, the low gasping sobs of one whose strength is nearly spent.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Dance by St. Ann's Guild at St. Ann's school hall, benefit of St. Ann's Church.

WILL COME HOME FOR VACATION

Nelson Green, Radcliffe street, Wayne Warner, Wood and Washington streets, and William Wickers, Dorrance street, students at Penn State College, will come home the forepart of next week, to pass their vacations at their respective residences.

PASS TIME IN BOROUGH

Miss Esther Reynolds, St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., is passing her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reynolds, Wilson avenue.

William Smith, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y., is paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman, Hayes street.

Sunday guests of the Misses Cunningham, North Radcliffe street, were the Misses Rita, Blanche and Mary McCole, and brother, Joseph McCole, Jersey City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Prall, 233 Wood street, entertained Friday, Miss Dorothy Dicken, Hulmeville, and Jacob Stockert, South Langhorne, Saturday guests at the Prall home were Mrs. Francis Prall and son, William, Emille.

Mrs. William Ratcliffe, 901 Garden street, has as guests over Memorial Day, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason, Miss Eda Mason and Richard Mason, Newton, N. J.

A Memorial Day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, 342 Jefferson avenue, will be Mrs. H. L. Groome, North Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lillie C. Hartshorne, Bronxville, N. Y., was an overnight guest Friday of Mrs. Viola Bradway, 340 Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. C. Meiser and sons, Charles and William, Mt. Pleasant Mills, will arrive tomorrow to pay a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Baurath, 346 Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, 2010 Trenton avenue, had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. Blumberg, and family, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaPolla, Faragut avenue, entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Molander and children, Helen, Mary, Joseph, Angeline and Anna May, Trenton, N. J.

The week-end was passed by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, Jr., and baby, Newark, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, 200 Otter street.

Miss Mildred Hellyer, Hollicong, was a week-end guest of Miss Ruth Pickering, Monroe street.

Edward Jarvis, Seaside Park, N. J., has been paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. George Whitcoe, 833 Garden street.

Guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ashby, 319 Monroe street, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Thomas Swank, Buckley street, entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stradling, Morrisville.

BANISH ACID STOMACH THIS SIMPLE, EASY WAY

Know the joy of freedom from stomach distress. Enjoy your meals. Dr. Emils Adia Tablets banish acid stomach, indigestion and gas. Bring quick relief. Hoffman's Cut Rate Store. (Adv.)

VITAPHONE MOVIE TONE
GRAND BRISTOL

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Matinee Tuesday (Decoration Day) at 2.30
JIMMIE (Schnozzle) DURANTE
and **BUSTER (Frozen Face) KEATON** in

What! No Beer?

YOU WILL SPLIT YOUR SIDES LAUGHING!
Comedy—"Easy On the Eyes" Movietone News
Coming Wednesday—"Secret of Modern Blanche"

Miss Evelyn Drumm, Washington, D. C., is paying a visit over Memorial Day to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drumm, Jackson street.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Godshall, Jr., 346 Harrison street, were Mr. Godshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Godshall, Souderton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levers, West Bristol, had as Saturday guests, Mrs. Benjamin McVey, Mrs. George McVey and Mrs. Walter Moore, Philadelphia.

Harry C. Londerhough, Jersey City, N. J., passed the week-end and is remaining over the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ancker, Walnut street.

A Saturday and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeager, Jackson street, was Joseph Monk, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Eva Hall, Ocean City, Md., is paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Carter, 555 Swain street.

Miss Adella Wetling, Mill street, is paying a lengthy visit to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jack, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Misses Hazel Arison and Dorothy Lever and Messrs. George Wiltshire and Edward Dugan, were Sunday visitors in Atlantic City, N. J. Another Bristolian, seen on the boardwalk, Sunday, was Arthur Reynolds, Wilson avenue.

Miss Ida Phipps, Hayes street, will spend the week-end at Penn State College, where she will attend the house party given by the college students.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson and Miss Bernadine Gunning, McKinley street, passed Sunday in Bordentown, N. J., visiting Edward Gunning.

Saturday was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ratcliffe and children, 901 Garden street, in Pitman, N. J., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe.

Funeral Home

CONVENIENT appointments. Complete facilities for large or small funerals. Motorized coaches and funeral cars.

Prices within reach of those in even the most modest circumstances.

Day and night service every day in the year.

HARVEY S. RUE EST.

Funeral Service
314 Cedar Street
Bristol, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey E. Stoneback, Jefferson avenue, with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schlichter, Philadelphia, will spend Memorial Day at Washington Crossing.

Mrs. Mary Sinclair, Hayes street, has gone to Maryland, to make a protracted stay with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doan, the Misses Dorothy and Marcia Doan, and Charles Doan, Swain street, accompanied by Harold Loud, Pine street, spent Sunday in Solebury.

BREAKFAST HIKE IS TAKEN PART IN BY CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Accompanied by Miss Pope, Guardian, to Oxford Valley, Saturday

A breakfast hike was enjoyed by the Camp Fire Girls Saturday morning. The girls, with Miss Margaret W. Pope as guardian, left at 6.30, and hiked to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Roberts, Oxford Valley Road. Each girl cooked her own breakfast. Following the breakfast, ball games, swimming and a treasure hunt were indulged in.

The members attending: Louisa Pitsonka, Florence McBlaine, Anna Keers, Irene Sharp, Mary Yates, Mildred Booz, Marion Bolton, Norma Chambers, Violet Burtonwood, "Kitty" Wills, Marion Mulholland, Jean Roberts, Miss Pope.

MR. AND MRS. F. BUX ARE HOSTS SATURDAY EVENING TO FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bux, Maple Beach, entertained friends at their home, Saturday evening. The guests included:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallace, Cedar street; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Foster, Maple Beach; Mr. and Mrs. John Pleters and Miss Mary Mahan, North Radcliffe street; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Morrell, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. John Cordwell and Mrs. James Dansbury, Trenton.

Titanic Problems Faced At London Congress

Continued from Page One
will be the result not of any inevitable natural law, but of the failure of human will and intelligence to devise the necessary guarantees of political and economic international order."

Such is the challenge to the London Conference.

As the representatives of all the world come together here, these are the conditions which form the background for their deliberations:

(1) Unemployment involving at

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—AND—
BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When in Need of Anything, Look This List Over—No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

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For Limited Time Only
Rooms, \$5 Up
Material Included

least 30,000,000 workers, a figure which does not include the workers' families or dependents.

(2) A disturbed economic system resulting from declines in wholesale commodity prices since October, 1929.

(3) Accumulating world stocks of agricultural products and other raw materials, the total stocks now being about double what they were in 1925.

(4) Large scale curtailment of industrial production, some of the world's largest industries operating at only 10 per cent of capacity.

(5) Unprecedented reduction of the volume of goods in foreign trade.

(6) Sharp declines in the national incomes of many countries, resulting from decreased governmental revenues, and leading to unbalanced budgets.

(7) Exchange dislocations due to the abandonment of the gold standard by Great Britain, the United States and many other nations.

Group of Laymen Are Interested in Mission

Continued from Page One
for thirty. Lester Stout occupies the apartments above, and will assist in the general work.

Miss Ruth, who has spent several weeks at the "Star of Hope Mission," Paterson, N. J., and has worked in similar missions, will assist.

The opening week services are from May 31 to June 4, services promptly at 8 p. m. Speakers are: May 31st, Russell Taylor Smith, from the "Prophetic Testimony" station WRAX, Philadelphia; June 1st, Rev. A. J. Ballbach, Fox Chase; June 2nd, a missionary from the South China Relief Mission; June 3rd, Rev. Martin Clough, Doylestown; June 4th, 3.30, speaker, J. A. Newman (Christian Layman).

The first Sunday School will be held at 2.30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to all of the above services. All are welcome to inspect the Mission and its equipment.

VIRGINIA SNOW

ONE WEEK ONLY
Spring Special!

FRENCH DRY CLEANING

ALL PLAIN DRESSES
MEN'S SUITS and TOPCOATS

39c

FREE! Two neckties cleaned and pressed Free with above special.

SPECIAL ONLY WITH THIS AD.
Bristol Store: 202 Mill St.

Painless "SWEET AIR" Extraction

50c
Asleep or Awake
Each Tooth



PLATES \$10--\$15 GUARANTEED FIT

Fillings \$1.00 UP
Carefully and Painlessly Inserted

FREE EXAMINATION
Dr. Botwin
409 MILL STREET
Phone 810 Bristol

CROYDON

The Croydon Sea Scouts set sail Saturday evening from Neshaminy Creek, for Annapolis, where they will spend a few days, and then to Washington, D. C., where they expect to view all the Government buildings and enjoy the sights. They sincerely hope to meet the President.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker are making their home Maryland and Wyoming avenues.

Mrs. Hang and daughters, Philadelphia, are enjoying their summer bungalow, Wyoming avenue.

Mrs. Otto Grupp, Jr., enjoyed the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J., with the P. S. Club, of which she is a member.

Dr. and Mrs. Gonzalez are enjoying the company of friends from Pittsburgh over Memorial Day.

The Croydon Cadets of Joseph Schumacher Post made a brilliant display in their new uniforms Sunday as they marched through Croydon. William Keene is well pleased with the success of the boys both in their marching and their attitude for music.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carr, Croydon Manor, was struck in the side with a battled ball. She was rushed to a physician. Extent of injury not known.

The Croydon Y. M. A. ball team lost to Manayunk at Croydon Sunday afternoon, score 5-2.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith are entertaining relatives from Philadelphia.

Fred Vogt, Sr., is improving his house with a coat of paint.

Mrs. Edward Scharg entertained on Sunday friends from Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller entertained on Sunday their two sons and families from Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter with friends, motored to Atlantic City Sunday.

COMING EVENTS

June 1—
Strawberry festival conducted by Ladies' Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Company.

Music and dance recital by pupils of Winifred V. Tracy, at St. James's parish house, 8 p. m.

June 2—
Card party, benefit of St. Mark's Church, in St. Mark's Hall.

Depression dance at Bristol High School, benefit of senior class.

June 3—
Dance given by Newport Road Men's Club at Jones' Neshaminy House, 8.30.

Strawberry festival at Christ Church, Eddington, given by St. Martha's Guild.

Bake sale by Hope Circle, Zion Lutheran Church, at 325 Mill street, starting at 11 o'clock.

Strawberry festival at Newportville Church.

DRINK WATER WITH MEALS GOOD FOR STOMACH

Water with meals helps stomach juices, adds digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. Sold in Bristol by Hoffman's Cut Rate Store. (Adv.)



95c

For 95 cents, at the low Night Rate, (tax included) you can telephone to any point 330 miles away! This means that for less than a dollar you can enjoy a chat with a student in practically any eastern college. Many colleges, of course, can be reached for very much less than a dollar.

Night Rate—8.30 P. M. to 4.30 A. M. (Standard Time). Tax included where applicable.

100 MILES 35c
200 MILES 70c
600 MILES \$1.45
1,000 MILES 2.20
2,000 MILES 4.20

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—On Saturday between Croydon station and Newportville Road, a small ostrich leather purse, containing small amount of money, keys and automobile license bearing name of Ethel E. Ritter. Finder may keep money if they return purse to Mrs. Howard Ritter, Newportville Road.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd. Bristol. Dial 7125.

Insurance and Surety Bonds

WARNING—\$1,000,000 wind and storm damage in Philadelphia and vicinity. This summer you need wind and storm insurance. A damaged roof—a tree across the porch—will cost you many years' premiums. The cost is \$3.20 per \$1,000 for five years on ordinary dwellings. Order this insurance before the next storm. Howard I. James, Horace N. Davis, Insurance, Real Estate, 205 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

SALESLADIES—\$15 a week and your own dresses free for demonstrating lovely summer fashion frocks. No canvassing. Write fully giving size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. P-9190, Cincinnati, O.

Help Wanted—Male

SALESMEN—To look after local coffee and tea route. Call on homes with 500 quality necessities. Spare or full time. No investment required. Permanent. Good starting pay. Rapid promotion. Blair Laboratories, Dept. 751, Lynchburg, Va.

Help—Male and Female

WANTED—Names of men, women, 18-50, wishing steady post-depression government jobs. Start \$105-\$175 month. Common education usually sufficient. Full particulars with sample coaching fee. Apply today. Write Box 160, Courier Office.

Financial

Business Opportunities

CIGAR & CANDY STORE—Cigarettes and ice cream. Good paying business. Will sell reasonably to quick buyer. Telephone Bristol 7153.

Merchandise

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

DON'T FORGET—To visit Shaw's greenhouses, Hulmeville, for all kinds of pretty flowers; also vegetable plants, tomatoes, cabbage, peppers and egg-plants.

GLADIOLI—And dahlias. Arthur Seyfert, Edgely, R. D. 1, Bristol.

Wanted—To Buy

OIL STOVE—Three burners. Must be in good condition. Write Box 164, Courier office.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath, all improvements, \$16; 3 room apartment, furnished, all improvements, \$20; dwelling, Monroe St., 4 rooms and bath, \$20. Eastburn & Blanche, 115 Mill street.

DORRANCE & WOOD STS.—Two furnished apartments; all accommodations; private baths. Reasonable. Douglas Drug Store, Dorrance and Wood streets.

EDGELY—Riverfront apt., furn. or unfurn.; also 6 room house. Rent reasonable. Mrs. John L. Hilbs, Edgely.

JEFFERSON AVE., 216—Four-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Apply at above address.

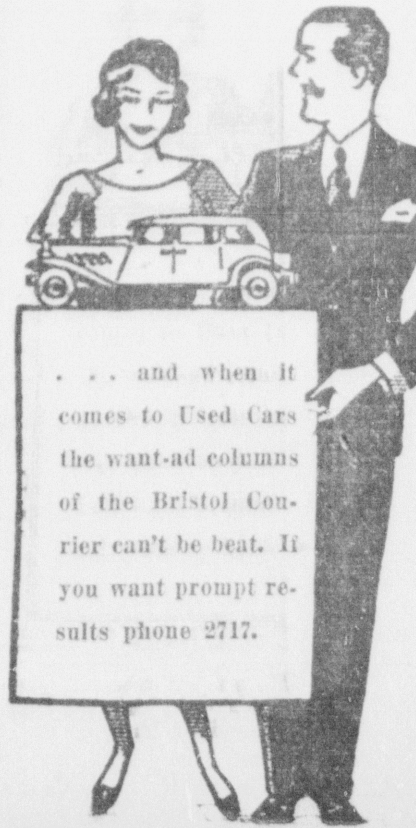
Houses for Rent

SWAIN ST., 627—Newly papered and painted. Electric lights. Rent \$12. George Irwin.

BUCKLEY ST., 217—Four rooms and bath. All conveniences, \$10. Apply Moffo Shoe Store.

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

By MILT GROSS



... and when it comes to Used Cars the want-ad columns of the Bristol Courier can't be beat. If you want prompt results phone 2717.

SPORTS

WEEK-END BALL GAMES ATTRACT BIG CROWDS

Week-end scores
Jefferson, 9; Cumberland, 1
Manayunk, 5; Croydon, 2
Edgely, 7; Morrisville, 3
Marshall E. Smith, 5; Parkland, 1
Damp Wash A. A., 17; Eddington, 3
Bristol Park, 8; St. Michael's, 5

The Jefferson A. C. continued their winning ways on St. Ann's field yesterday, beating the Cumberland A. C., 9-1.

The losers outlived the Bristol club but tight hurling in the pinches by "Reds" McCurry saved the visitors' score from mounting.

The "Mules" were aided by five errors by the Cumberland club and took advantage of the mistakes to pile up an early lead.

EDDINGTON, May 29.—Pounding the ball all over the lot, the Bristol Damp Wash A. A. trounced the Eddington A. C., 17-3 in a one-sided battle in which the Bristol team made a total of twenty-two safe hits.

Every batter on the Damp Wash team shored in the batting order. Kervick led the hitters with four hits while Pucco, Hoffman, Cochran and Smith had three each.

The losers made but three bingles from the delivery of "Tex" Dries, and failed to get a safety off Meyers.

PARKLAND, May 29.—Parkland A. A.'s winning streak went to pieces as the Marshall E. Smith nine downed the locals, 5-1. The hurling of "Joe" Gouchese was too much for the Parkland club which was blanked until the ninth inning when they pushed across their only run on hits by Gotwald and Hemp.

EDGELY, May 29.—Gene Lawler pitched the Edgely A. C. to a 7-3 victory over the Morrisville Civic Club here yesterday.

Edgely hit the ball hard and made thirteen hits, many of these, however, went to waste as the locals were failing in the pinches. The losers made five safe blows.

Edgely will meet the Edgely bloomers girls tonight at six-thirty.

Bristol Park A. A. seems to have found their stride at last yesterday they chalked up another victory, defeating the St. Michael's team of Philadelphia, 8-5, on the Bristol Park field, State Road and Oak avenue.

The battery for the Park A. A. was Donchne and Langdon and for the losers, Brown and Mozurek.

DOUBLE-HEADER BOOKED HERE FOR TOMORROW

Double-headers seem to be the baseball cards for the Memorial Day holiday. Three twin-bills are listed for this vicinity.

At Fergusville, the Young Italians with five consecutive wins will play the Fergusville team of the Bristol Suburban League. The first game will begin at one-thirty with Ralph Narcisi and Angelo as the Italians' battery and Robinson and Perente, Fergusville's battery.

The A. O. H. will battle the Edgely A. C. in Bristol and Edgely. At ten o'clock in the morning the scene of the game will be Sullivan's field while at one-thirty the teams will play at Edgely.

The Hibernians will be composed of the players that represent that organization in the Bristol Twilight League and Lower Bucks League.

Newport Road Men's Club meets the Indiana Pros. in a morning and afternoon game at Newportville.

The only league game scheduled for this vicinity is a Bristol Twilight League game scheduled on St. Ann's field between Jefferson A. C. and the Damp Wash, at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Whalen, New Brunswick, N. J., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Scott, 349 Barry Place.

FURMAN A. C. TO COMPETE IN PHILA. MEET TOMORROW

The Furman A. C. will enter the A. O. H. meet tomorrow in Philadelphia on the Northeast Catholic field. The boys have been practicing hard and although nothing spectacular is expected, they anticipate giving their opponents a good run in the various contests.

This is the first time that the Furman A. C. has ever had a track team of any sort to compete in this kind of an event, but the club has very good material for any variety of sport. As a result the Furmans have organized a swimming team as well as a track team.

Following members have been entered:

Barrett, Kelber, Gillies, Malmesburg, 880 yards; Barrett, 440 yards; Reynolds, 100 yards; Kelber and Reynolds, broad jump.

Some of the boys hope to come back with medals.

GIRLS' BALL GAME

EDGELY, May 29.—Edgely Bloomers Girls will play a game of baseball with the Edgely A. C. at the local field tonight at seven o'clock.

TO PLAY DOUBLE HEADER

Cuban All-Stars will play a double-header tomorrow on the Pine street diamond. The first game with the F. A. C. will start at 2:30. The second game is with the Independents. The Cubans are willing to book games and those interested should notify R. Freeman, 1024 Trenton avenue.

MORRIS' IX. LOSES

Morris' nine lost to Wright's team yesterday at Pine street diamond, 4-3. Morris' nine has released Pax Kauffman, and signed "Bill" Hardy.

PULLMAN CARS ON EXHIBITION

The public is invited to inspect five of the new type Pullman cars which will be on exhibition at the freight station siding, Thursday afternoon, between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m., standard time. The cars have been on exhibition at various points on the New York Division the last few weeks.

LOWER BUCKS COUNTY LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight
LANGHORNE at BRISTOL A. A. (Sullivan's Field)
A. O. H. at HULMEVILLE
ODD FELLOWS at PARKLAND

Standing	Won	Lost	%
Langhorne	3	1	750
A. O. H.	3	1	750
Parkland	1	1	500
Hulmeville	3	3	500
Odd Fellows	3	4	428
Bristol A. A.	1	4	200

BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight
A. O. H. at DAMP WASH (St. Ann's Field)
Schedule for Tomorrow
JEFFERSON at DAMP WASH (1:30 P. M., St. Ann's Field)

Standing	Won	Lost	%
Edgely	3	1	750
St. Ann's	2	1	667
Jefferson	2	1	667
A. O. H.	2	2	500
Independents	2	4	333
Damp Wash	1	3	250

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight
FURMAN'S at WEST BRISTOL
FERGUSONVILLE at NEWPORT RD.
CUBANS at WHITE ELEPHANTS

Standing	Won	Lost	%
Cubans	4	1	800
Furman	5	3	625
Fergusville	4	3	571
Newport Road	4	3	571
White Elephants	3	3	500
West Bristol	0	7	000

COMING EVENTS

June 5 and 6—
Play, "Timberlock," in St. James' parish house.
June 6—
Card party in K. of C. home, given by Catholic Daughters of America.
June 7—
Strawberry festival and cold supper at Emilie M. E. Church, 5 to 8 p. m.
Steamer dance, given by American Legion Cadets in Mutual Aid Hall.
June 8—
Strawberry festival under auspices of Bible Class, Harriman M. E. Sunday School, 7 to 9 p. m.
June 9—
Rainbow dance by seniors of St. Mark's School at St. Mark's auditorium.
Card party in F. P. A. hall by Daughters of America, Council 55.
June 10—
Card party and dance at Jones' Ne-shaminy House, benefit of West Bristol A. C., 8 p. m.
Strawberry festival by Ladies' Aid at Newport Road Community Chapel, in evening.
Card party at 129 Radcliffe street, benefit of Delker-Watkins Post, V. F. W., eight p. m.
June 11 and 12—
Play, "Take My Tip," by St. Ann's Guild Players in St. Ann's auditorium.
June 12—
Card party by Lily Rebekah Lodge in I. O. O. F. hall, 8:30, following early meeting.

Out For Honors



Ambition to be crowned speed king caused Lou Moore (above) of El Monte, Calif., to spend his college tuition money for a racing car. He will try to attain his goal in the 500-mile Memorial Day race at Indianapolis.

Another In Bag?



The sports world was amazed when Billy Arnold (above), then only 25, won the Memorial Day 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis in 1930. The Chicago youngster is a favorite to repeat this year. His car was wrecked in last year's whirl.

Courier Classified Ads will prove their worth in a very short time. Try one, and be convinced!

Card party sponsored by Bristol Travel Club in Travel Club Home, benefit welfare fund.
Card party by members of No. 2 Fire Company and Ladies' Auxiliary in hose house.
June 15—
Class Day exercises at Bristol high school.
Card party, benefit St. Thomas' Church, in St. Thomas auditorium, Croydon.
June 17—
Card party at home of Mrs. E. H. Middleton, Newportville, benefit of Newportville Fire Company.
Daughters of America, Council 55, School of Instruction at 2:30 in P. P. A. Hall.
June 18—
Baccalaureate sermon of Bristol high school graduates at St. James' P. E. Church.
June 20—
Final card party of series at Knights of Columbus home.
Commencement exercises at Bristol high school.

Large Telephone Pole Falls And Loosens Three Others

A large telephone pole in front of 120 Otter street, snapped in half last night and fell into the street. The weight of cables supported on this pole broke another pole in front of the Delaware River bus terminal and loosened a third pole in front of the residence of Clarence G. Young.

Pedestrians seeing the first pole breaking, warned three boys who hastily got out of the way.

The street was blocked to traffic until new poles were placed and repairs made.

COMMENCEMENT TONIGHT

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 29.—Bensalem Township high school commencement exercises will be held at the high school auditorium here tonight.

Youths Burn Cards On High School Floor

The boys were found burning the paper on the second floor.

The boys denied any desire to burn down the school building and said they wanted to make light so that they could get some chalk. Neither had burned his own report card, as Cribben is in the second grade and Elcenka is in the fourth grade.

The investigation is being continued today.

Tullytown, Cornwells Honor The Hero Dead

Continued from Page One
into Thee, Old Glory," which was followed by a recitation by Miss Doris Nelson.

The address was made by the Rev. George E. Boswell, pastor of St. James' P. E. Church, Bristol. Three volleys were fired over the graves. The benediction was by Rev. Sanders.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 29.—A brief Memorial service took place at the local cemetery yesterday afternoon, following a parade through the streets of the town.

The participating organizations were: Bracken Post of the American Legion with its Auxiliary and Cadet Corps, and Col. J. M. Gosline Camp, Sons of Veterans, of Bristol; Joseph A. Schumacher Post, V. F. W., and its Cadet Corps, of Croydon.

Flowers were placed upon the graves here, and ritualistic services held.

Dr. Guild Asks New Trial After Being Convicted

Continued from Page One
The Guild farm was raided by County Detective Antonio Russo, Trooper George Sauer and Constable A. R. Atkinson, of Doylestown. When they arrived at the place, the large barn, in which the still was located, was tightly locked, and Dr. Guild was in her house about 200 feet away. On the farm were two buildings fitted out as dormitories for the help that worked in the still. The men who worked at

the still were fed in Dr. Guild's home by her cook.

Dr. Guild took the witness stand in her own defense. She stated that she was at one time located in Pulla, where she was head field obstetrician for the Phila. Baby Hospital. She located in Haycock township about four years ago, when she bought the former Leidy Fulmer place.

Dr. Guild testified that on November 10, 1932, she leased part of the barn on her property and one house to a Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Horne, of Philadelphia, through a Bucks county real estate agent.

"Mr. Horne came to my home and stated that he was a plumber and wanted to locate in a place somewhere between Doylestown and Easton," Dr. Guild continued. "He told me that his wife was ill and that the place he desired would have to be out in the country, and that in the barn he wanted to start up a plumbing shop as that was his business. I leased the place to him for \$25 a month.

"Several days later Mr. Horne came back to my place and said that his wife was quite ill just then and that she would not be able to come up at once. He had with him a number of men who, he said, were going to work in the shop he intended starting in the barn. He told me he would put up a partition in the barn so that the other part could still be used in the course of farm operations. Mrs. Horne never came back. Mr. Horne also said that he would see to it that his plumbers connected my own home with water and they did do that.

"Henry Gordon, a former resident of Doylestown, is my caretaker on the place. He did all my work and I never went to the barn except on three or

four occasions when I went there to call Henry.

"Mr. Horne made arrangements for his workmen to take their meals at my home, agreeing to pay me \$7.50 per man per week. The workmen slept in another building Horne had rented."

Dr. Guild, cross-examined at length by District Attorney Arthur M. Eastburn, declared that she only once thought she smelled an odor coming from the barn and at that time she asked her caretaker Henry Gordon to investigate. She said Henry reported back to her that he had asked the men about the odor and that they had told him that they were making a little near-beer for their own use, and that she thought nothing more about it. She testified that she never heard any trucks or machines going to the barn during the night and never saw them go there in the day.

Rev. Knowlton Delivers Sermon To Patriotic Groups

Continued from Page One
fact that time has dimmed our memories of war, the fact that the younger generation have no memories of actual strife but have been brought up in an artificial world, the fact that our own day here on earth is short,—let us turn and ask the question of our text to those who gave their lives for their nation in all its great wars; and, having heard their answer, ask what bearing it has on our lives.

For it is not hard to hear their answer. In spite of the obvious truth of our discovery that almost all wars have been largely instigated by those who had something selfishly to gain by them,—economic and political conquest, new markets, expansion, protection of property, interest on bonds and foreign loans,—in spite of the recently exposed activities of the international syndicates of munition manufacturers, we know that mixed with these selfish desires on the part of a few exploiting business and political profiteers, has been great social ideals and true and noble patriotism on the part of the many. The stand we may take toward future conflict need not blind us to the courage and patriotism and idealism of the past. "New occasions teach new duties." Those whom we honor today, those who made the supreme sacrifice, felt, along with their own mixed motives, the high call of duty and the voice of God. The rallying cry of the Revolution was "Liberty," of the War Between the States, "Freedom," of the Spanish War, "Justice," of the World War, "Peace." The "war to end war" was more than a dream and a hope for those who died, though it comes dangerously near to a bitter jibe for those who live. When we ask those who paid the price for peace the question, "What is your life?", the answer comes back as from the Cross of Calvary where One died for the sins of many, "Our lives are dedicated lives, dedicated not to the pleasures of the moment, not to the fleeting breath of a futile greed, but to the eternal realities, as the life of the Christ,—that oppression and slavery and injustice and war might cease, that man might know freedom and liberty and justice and peace. We are the scourge against sin, the dedicated sword of God."

This, then, is their answer. And turning from it to ourselves, asking, "What is our life?" we meet this uncompromising challenge:

"A million crosses on a hill,
A deadly wood against the sky;
An open grave a wound to kill,
A million lads that should be still—
A million lovely lads that lie
Where they can never die.
And who are you,
And who am I—
That we should walk about at will,
And a million other lads should lie
Under a hill beneath the sky?"

And we are chastened, and become thoughtful, and remember that word of the most self-reliant and independent disciple of the Master, "I am debtor both to the Greeks and to the barbarians, both to the wise and to the foolish," and we realize that we are debtors too,—though we may forget it in the prosaic monotony of life,—debtors to the dead.

Our life then becomes a sacred thing, an obligation that must not be minimized. "That these dead shall not have died in vain." The war-time obligation expressed in Lieutenant-Colonel McCrae's poem has been fulfilled.

"What is your life?" A fleeting day? Yes, but a day to be filled to the brim with rich experiences; a day not isolated and alone, but a part of the eternal march of the years, with its heritage from the day before and its obligation to the day following; a day to be spent in the vanguard of God's army and on the march toward Victory and Peace.

"Let's play it out—this little game called Life.
Where we are listed for so brief a spell;
Not just to win, amid the tumult rife,
Or where acclaim and gay applause swell;

But stick it out until the day is done,
Not wasting fairness for success or fame,
So when the battle has been lost or won,
The world at last can say, 'He played the game!'"

(Grantland Rice)

"What is your life?"

Rarin' To Go



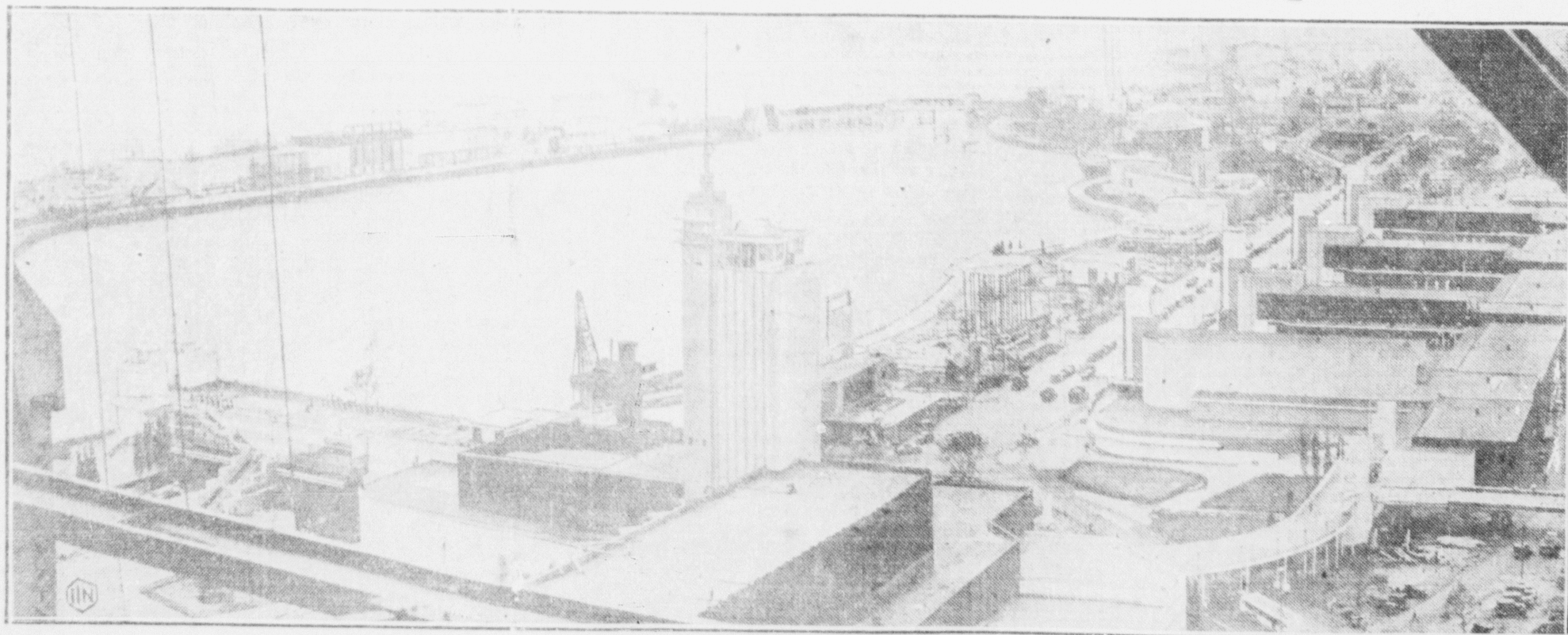
When the speed kings of the country line up at Indianapolis Memorial Day for the start of the 500-mile auto classic this veteran, Ira Hall of Terre Haute, will be on the line. Hall finished seventh last year.

Out For Himself



After riding as mechanic in many a speed race Tony Gulotta (above) is entered to drive in the 500-mile Memorial Day auto classic at Indianapolis. Gulotta is making his second try for the speed crown.

Sky Ride View of Century of Progress Exposition



Here is an excellent panoramic photo of the Century of Progress Exposition grounds, is a miniature world in itself. Almost every country on earth is represented there by an exhibit of some kind, many of which have taken years to prepare. Millions from all parts of the world are expected to visit the great fair throughout the summer.

DANCE

Given By The
St. Ann's Guild
-TONIGHT-
MAY 29TH
ST. ANN'S
AUDITORIUM
Pond and Logan Streets

Music By
Tosti's Harmony Kings
Admission 35c Dancing 'Til 1



FLAGS

—for—
Decoration Day

5 Auto Flags and Bracket 25c

Lawn and Cemetery Flags 5c

3x5-Foot Flags, with Pole \$1.00

4x6-Foot Flags, with Pole \$1.75

Norman's Stationery
416 Mill Street



Try Our Fountain Service

A Generous Helping of Abbott's
DeLuxe Ice Cream with Fresh
Fruit Flavor and Dash of Sparkling Soda Water
—10c—

STRAUS' CUT-RATE
407 Mill St. Next to A&P